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P.-T. A. Starts Year Off With Fine Meeting

Enthusiasm Prevails as Mothers Meet New School Teachers Wednesday

Mrs. G. H. Sapp Wednesday afternoon called the Parent-Teacher Association to order for the first meeting of the school year. Mothers for the different rooms were registered.

A new system of balloting for the winning rooms was introduced, whereby all mothers register their choice of rooms at a table presided over by a committee appointed for this purpose. All mothers should be present early, as only the president knows when the balloting will close and the committee be ordered to count the vote.

After the flag salute and the singing of "America," Mrs. Sapp spoke a few words of greeting, in which she expressed her delight at seeing so many present, and hoped that the coming meetings would show an increase in attendance.

COLES VARIETY STORE has purchased stock of the Franklin Dry Goods Co. of Pasadena at 42 1/2 cents on the dollar. This stock will be put on sale at Coles Variety Store, between Torrance Herald and Postoffice, Monday morning. Watch for bargains. Don't miss this great opportunity to buy good merchandise at a very low cost. Extra salesladies wanted.—Adv.

The Boy Rangers' quartet sang "The Long, Long Trail" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and two rangers gave harmonica solos.

Mrs. Bowens, chairman of the membership committee of the Los Angeles Federation, gave a short talk on "Why You Should Join the P.-T. A."

Mrs. Meek, scholarship chairman of the Los Angeles Federation, spoke of the work this committee was doing in keeping boys and girls in school.

The chairman of the balloting committee announced that Miss Burnham's room had won the prize for the greatest numbers of mothers present.

Mrs. Sapp addressed a few words of greeting to the teachers, and expressed the gratitude of the parents for the work they had done in the past year, especially mentioning the beautiful May festival, and promising them the co-operation of the parents in the coming year.

Mr. Bell, in responding to the greeting, told of the many improvements in equipment for the coming year, and all present were asked to inspect the domestic science and stovied bungalows.

Mr. Bell stated that more than half of the teachers in the Torrance elementary school were residents and property owners of Torrance.

Mrs. Sapp introduced the teachers to the mothers.

During the social hour punch and cake were served.

A campaign for membership will be carried on this month, and the room gaining the most members will receive a prize. All memberships will be credited to the room in which the member's child belongs.

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Initiation Is Held By Eastern Star

The officers of Harbor Chapter, O. E. S., put on the initiatory work at the meeting of Torrance Chapter Thursday evening, the visiting officers filling all the stations.

Chief talks were given by officers of both chapters during the evening.

Mrs. L. Ada Fohl, district deputy grand matron of the district, was also present.

Mrs. Fohl presented Mrs. Watson, worthy matron of Torrance Chapter, and Mrs. Beaton, worthy matron of Harbor Chapter, with bouquets of beautiful dahlias.

At the close of the chapter a social time was enjoyed in the banquet hall, where refreshments were served at tables decorated in pink and green.

About fifty members of Harbor Chapter were present.

Torrance Man Is Purser on Avalon

Harold King, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. King of Marcelina avenue, has been promoted from the position of freight clerk on the steamer Catalina to that of purser on the Avalon.

NOTED TENOR TO SING AT TORRANCE THEATRE

Torrance music lovers will be delighted to learn that Joseph Hamilton, the talented tenor of Los Angeles, is to sing again at the Torrance theatre at the Saturday matinee and evening shows.

This is Mr. Hamilton's third appearance at the Torrance theatre, and his appearance tomorrow is in response to many requests of local people who have heard him sing on the previous occasions.

IT KICKED
G. N. Calder, a member of Jack Hansen's corps of huskies, is nursing a broken wrist. Sure! It was a Ford.

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OBSERVATIONS

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WESTERN AVENUE will be the greatest highway in Southern California. At the northern terminus of the highway it will link up with the scenic Mulholland drive. At the southern extremity it will join with the beautified road now under construction through the Palos Verdes hills. Flanked by parks and landscaping, this section of the highway will be one of the sights of the Southland.

Torrance will be on the route of thousands of beauty-seeking tourists. That should spur our civic pride to local beautification, flowered lawns, clean and well-lighted streets.

EVERYTHING is relative, as Einstein set forth in the exposition of his theory which nobody understands.

Despite radio, which makes mill-ponds of oceans, the civil war in China seems far away. Not one person among the ten who read this have read the news stories from Shanghai. They stopped with the headlines.

The war is between yellow men. They are not of us. Their country is far away. Their leaders' names are impossible to pronounce. The geography of the battle area is unknown to us. So we pay little concentrated heed to the battle.

If a similar war were under way in Europe between white men, in lands with the geography of which we are better acquainted, our interest might be intense.

But China—well, they will always be fighting. It doesn't mean anything to me. And the news takes its place as relatively unimportant.

To our children's children, however, news of a war in China will be of the utmost importance and interest.

China is going through the labor pains of a new birth. A giant is aborning, who some day will challenge destiny.

5—La Follette cannot be elected.

If a deadlock occurs in the electoral college, a President will be chosen by a few individuals and not by the people.

There is plenty to think about in this hectic presidential year.

CLARENCE DARROW, "old man of the criminal courts," has won another victory. He saved Leopold and Loeb from the gallows. There are many among the opponents of capital punishment who will say that the old lawyer's victory in the court was a victory also for civilization. Perhaps Leopold and Loeb deserved to die for their crime. But to admit that is to assume that the state has the right to kill men for killing others—an assumption which many will not grant.

We hold no brief for the murderers of the Franks boy. But we do hold a brief for progress and civilization. Society should not kill.

The decision of the court in this notorious case probably will be far-reaching. The day is coming when the state will make pardons and paroles more difficult to secure. When that time comes the barbarous custom of legalized murder will pass out.

ADVICE to editors: If you think folks don't read your stuff, publish an error.

Last Tuesday we remarked editorially that Theodore Roosevelt was secretary of the navy after he was governor of New York.

Six readers corrected us, the first to call our attention to the error being George Neill, whose knowledge of Rooseveltian history is thorough and complete.

Instead of being ashamed of the error we are heartened by the results of its publication—heartened because we know that at least six good citizens flatter us by perusing these humble efforts.

Which makes the ever-difficult mechanics of writing just a little more facile.

TOWNE ALKE

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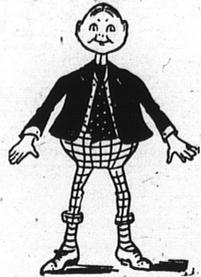
By RAS BERRY

PRIZE WINNER

The prize contest for the best looker in Torrance is over and Ras has taken votes from most of the gals in town. The vote stood as follows:

- Harry Roberts 333
- Al Greiner 332
- Art Meizner 331
- Bill Klusman 330
- Floyd Parker 1
- Ben Rappaport —38

As announced last week the winner receives a pair of cast-iron garters. So the supporters go to



Harry Roberts, as shown above, wearing his prize sock-suspenders. That Harry is pleased with the honor conferred upon him is evinced by the expression of self-satisfaction appearing on his prize-winning mug. In selecting the best looker the voters did not consider figures, but judged by faces only. So Harry won.

Jake Isenstein is the vice-versa kid. (See footnote.) For yeas yeas Jake lived in Torrance and worked in Los Angeles. Now he lives in Los Angeles and works (?) in Torrance.

(Footnote)—You might even call Jake the vice kid. He's pretty smooth.

Mrs. Frank Davis says she don't mind Frank howling at the American, but she can't see why he should stay there just to keep score. Pax vobiscum.

Charlie Vonderahe is sporting a shingle bob. The fore section of the crop stands up like a paintbrush. Too bad Chas. hasn't got a wife to pull it for him.—Adv.

Sam Levy was driving his antique Hudson out Main street and come to a long line of traffic and says to Ras I wonder if there is any reason why I shouldn't pass these boxes on the right hand side? and he started doing it and a big truck turned a corner and mighty near knocked that Hudson for a flock of abandoned oil wells and Ras says did you ask me a question, Sam?

Bob Deinger bought TWO suits Tuesday, one for afternoon, a light brown, and one for night, a striped blue. You've got to have a dark suit for evening, says Bob and he says yes if you put five berries on the blue and loan every week you'll have plenty to carry you through at the big Paris meeting. I guess Verne never has had to walk down the Rue de la Paix and pay and pay.

One of the delights of being on a committee which has got to get a few thousand Defense Day postal cards addressed is that you have to consult Miss Virginia Watson to get some of them addressed and the bus. mgr. says why didn't I appoint him to help on that committee. The bus. mgr. ain't married yet.—Adv.

Verne Babcock, Fred Rees, Aleck McPhail, Jimmie Scott and Ras is planning to attend the Legion convention in Paris four years from now. Verne has got it all figured out that if you put five berries on the blue and loan every week you'll have plenty to carry you through at the big Paris meeting. I guess Verne never has had to walk down the Rue de la Paix and pay and pay.

MILTON NEVER BOWLED
The Schultz, Packham & Schultz Cookees beat the 100's from the same firm at bowling and one of the Cookees beat himself that way by inditing the following alleged poem:

"Oh, Mr. Hutchins, what have you got to say?
This beautiful September day?"

"You got the score by a hundred pins or more,
But a game's never won till a game is o'er,
So please, Mr. Hutchins, tell us what you have to say."
(Melody: "God Save the 400's")

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So what have you got to say?

"Oh, Mr. Hutchins, what have you got to say?
Your boys did well,
But you rolled like he—
So what have you got to say?"

"Before the game you bragged of fame,
But at the critical time you proved quite lame.
Oh, Mr. Hutchins, what were you going to say?"

"You got the score by a hundred pins or more,
But a game's never won till a game is o'er,
So please, Mr. Hutchins, tell us what you have to say."
(Melody: "God Save the 400's")

After reading the above screed Ras leaves it to you to tell who the joke is on, Hutch or the author. As a poet this particular cookoo is a pretty good bowler.

The Linotype Operator says the Columbia Steel Company must have a swell new patent being able to forge cast-iron garters, as was said they did in this col. last Tues.

To get a job as a Torrance cop You've got to be real manly. But if you'd ride the motor-bike Your name it must be Stanley.

Oh, it ain't goin' to rain no mo', no mo', etc., etc.

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